Rumors of His Losing His Grip Are Denied by H. W. Steed, London Editor.

SEES COLLEAGUES STRAY

France Fears Echo of Hymn of Hate in Germany's Hymn of Revenge.

By H. WICKHAM STEED. Editor of the London "Times." Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sun from th Lor don Times Service.

Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved. PARIS, April 4 .- For the second time since the attempt on his life, I saw Premier Clemenceau last night. During last fortnight Paris had been full rumors, spread not without guile, to the effect that the "Old Tiger" was losing his grip on things and that the the most important event recently has defence of French rights might need it be entrusted to more vigorous hands. I found no trace of any lack of vi-tality in him nor sign of faltering. On

A feeling that his colleagues in the Ceuncil of Four are going astray, that their inexplicable reluctance to face reselutely issues daily growing more acute is tending to jeopardize the whole work of peace, and his own determination to do his duty to his country at all coats. do his duty to his country at all coats are undoubtedly the chief causes of this expression which I can only describe as

After all M. Clemenceau is the only man in the Council of Four who canno by any flight of imagination be accuse of political self-seeking. Whateve criticism of him there may be in France is due chiefly to the belief that he has been too remissive rather than too self-

Inspired by Patriotism Only.

A deep, touching love of country has inspired him. Were he once to say that he can go no further in compromise either with an intricate ideology or with short sighted opportunism that would sacrifice the future for sake of momentary escape from embarrasment all France would believe him and with France most men of good will, good faith, in the allied world.

During the conference Clemenceau and the French delegates have undoubtedly made mistakes, but they have not been the mistakes of cowardice or pedantry. Sometimes they have seemed to preceed from a sort of national shell shock, from which France has been unquestionably and comprehensibly suffering. But they have not been comparable to the mis-takes committed in other quarters, nor have they been inspired by the selfish indifference to small nations and the fundamental postulates of European se-curity that have been far too apparent g the delegations of some of the

her great Powers. The mistakes the French Government has made have been more errors in tactics perhaps than in faults in policy.

The main work of the Peace Conference is first of all to provide Europe with guarantees against fresh war endly, to make the world realize that

war can never be a paying proposition.
The French on these two great questions have consistently maintained the right policy. They have refused to have anything to do with the present Bolshevist regime and decline to recognize in Germany to-day a heart penitent coun-ity with which it is possible to regard an ordinary saferuard as affording conan ordinary safeguard as affording com-plete security. In this attitude they feel they have not received the support from their British and American friends which they have the right to expect.

The French have a special reason for knowing German mentality, and to them cal bulwarks of French security on the

Paris Believes Makino.

the most apprehensive anxiety.

Paris. It is in refreshing contrast with things become true. The reticence of the conference leaders generally, and is an instance of that epen diplomacy which they have honored in the breach rather than in the observed in open their, violence and define the conference and other than the paris. It is in refreshing contrast with things become true. The open desired to leave the parish that the parish things become true. The parish the paris

these two countries, like many ques-tions now engaging the attention of the for the power of the People's Commis-

Europe President Wilson has had practically no contact with the leading well as military men, are permitted to French publicists, many of whom are do so." cultivated, open-minded men from whom the President might have acquired much seful knowledge and who would loyally have explained his conception of his principles to the French people.

The various delegations have tended work in watertight compartments. All have forgotten their only reason for heing there is faithfully to administer the trust confided to them by their repective peoples.

Consequently if the conference should

break down, as it may break down, there

the eleventh hour has already struck country are working after one year of Unicars some effort is swiftly made the control by the workers. Those working best that the allied peoples can hope are producing only half the former outfor will be some hastily patched up put. Only thirty small coal mines in the peace that may well prove to be a mere Donets basin are working out of 400 substitute for the uncertainties of the Many large mines were flooded by negli-

Mrs. Sloan Accuses Plumber.

aten of not guilty.

UKRAINE ANXIOUS FOR ENTENTE HELP

to Reds, Says Petlura.

By the Associated Press. PROSKUROV. Ukraine, via Vienna, April 3 (delayed).—The Ukraine is anxious to ally itself with the Entente, without the help of which there might have to be "unfortunate compromises" with the Boleheviki, Gen. Simon Petiura, the head and military leader of the Ukrainian State, told the Associated Press corre-spondent in a talk in the General's prirate car here.

"If anybody wants to know what Bol-shovism means let him go to Klev," said Gen. Petlura. "The Bolsheviki und-r-Gen. Petlura. "The Bolsheviki undermined the National Government there by bribing my soldiers, by trading with my political enemies and by unfair promises to bring about peace. As a consequence they got a certain amount of domestic support. However, they now have lost this support and also have the Ukral-this support and also have the Ukral-t

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position at Murmansk, while it is urged that the peril of the troops is a reason why the Peace Conference should settle its policy toward Russia without delay. The newspapers emphasize that no steps must be neglected to relieve the force.

made no new attacks since being se-verely repulsed yesterday, but the artil-A. Mitchell Palmer was no verely repulsed yesterday, but the artil-lery on both sides continues active in handsomest man in Congress when he

lery on both sides continues active in the Odogerskaia sector.

After the Boisheviki had held a position for several hours astride the road between Boisheda and Odogerskaia on Sunday afternoon, they were driven out and it is reported by prisoners that their lesses were extremely heavy. One shell from a Russian battery exploded in the midst of a party of Bolsheviki, killing fifteen men. The allied machine gun fire also caused many casualtles.

It was during the period when the enemy held this road and were raiding the allied lines to the rear over a little

A. secretary, and several soldiers, in-cluding two Americans, were taken pris-oner. According to a Bolshevik prisoner brought into Archangel to-day, the American and British prisoners taken in this sector were removed to a village south of Bolshola Ozera and were well

treated.

The American casualties during the two last weeks of fighting about Bolshois Ozera include one officer and five men killed and seven wounded. Nine others were unofficially reported missing.

REDS TOLD TO GO TO LAND OF THEFT

it is idle to talk of reducing the physical bulwarks of French security on the Bolshevik Sympathizers Mist but resigned after six months.

He was serving as a me

In the firmest possible manner has of Bolshevik sympathizers in this terrireleved the French deeply, but they are tory. The proclamation says in part:

"I consider it my duty to expel out of the work Palmer's office administered 35,000 the next few days the demands of the territory occupied by the army all trusts, principally enemy owned corporations." France to be enabled properly to protect herself against invasion will be I consider the Bolsheviki and their agreed to by the Council of Four, whose proceedings at present are followed with cause are such persons. Such persons still living in the zone intrusted to me General Gregory. will be expelled systematically, being sent to their beloved country of the People's Commissaries, the Soviet land. The courageous straightforward state-tent of Baron Makino to the Associated Comradeship and abundant food and tress has been favorably received in open theft, violence and other Bolshevik

subject before April 10. I will allow these persons, if they have not been I asked recently a well known American public man who has had high diplomatic rank in what degree German propagands has been responsible for the misunderstanding between Japan and the United States. He answered:

"Not more than 90 per cent. It is high time the questions at issue between these two countries, like many questions now engaging the attention of the

tions now engaging the attention of the conference, be publicly ventilated. In the present condition of affairs, the danger of secrecy is far greater than the danger of publicity."

This applies especially to the situation that has grown up between the United States and France. Since he came to Europe President Wilson has had practically no contact with the leading well as milliary men, are permitted to

WHITE BOOK SHOWS **BOLSHEVIK TERROR** Mills Closed, Food Plentiful,

but No Transport.

Special Cable Despatch to THE STY from the London Times Service.

Copyright, 1919; all rights reserved. will be a mountain of misunderstanding between the allied and associated peoples which need never have been thrown up had the publicity of the conference been intelligent; organized.

It is perhaps not too late to begin, but the elevants hour has already has been told. The report says only half the mills of the

gence of workers.

There is plenty of food in Russia, but it is not available because of tack

On complaint of Mrs. Janet C. de K. Sloan of 21 East Thirty-eighth street. Moses Meyerson, a plumber, was charged yesterday with the theft of a dinmond ring valued at \$500, which Mrs. Sloan says was taken from her home when she was having alterations made to convert it into a Red Cross rest house for blind and crippled soldiers. Meyerson was held in \$1,000 ball in Jefferson Market court after entering a given of not guilty.

of transport.

Indeed an enormous stock of foodstuffs is there which could be spared for the rest of Europe. The report tells further shocking stories of wholesale executions and of victims being buried alive. In the recent strike in the Putilion who were says their lives. Petrograd is placarded:

"Down with Leuine and horsodesh, give us the Caur and pork." of transport.
Indeed an enormous stock of foodgive un the Caut and pork."

PALMER BOOM FOR PRESIDENT HEARD

Announcement May Be Made by Democrats at Jefferson Day Dinner.

OTHERS READY FOR RACE

D. Roosevelt, Secretary

this support and also have the Daras-nians in arms against them because they a candidate for next year's Democratic marched into the city with Chinese Presidential nomination will be exposed troops, who may be said to be the best to view at the Jefferson Day dinner. troops, who may be said to be the best to view at the strong of Bolsheviki.

"The most dangerous part of Bolshevism," continued Gen. Petiura, "is not its armies, but its attempts to organize behind the lines.

"We have soon to take Kiev, but meanwhile we are anxious to tie up with the Entente rather than with Germany the Entente rather than with Germany personal affection.

To view at the Saturday night at the Hotel to hold next Saturday night

the effect that the "Old Tiger" was ng his grip on things and that the most important event recently has been our union with East Galleia, which is unassallable by the Bolsheviki befound no trace of any lack of victor in him nor sign of faitering. On other hand his face were an excession of sadness such I had never lead to the perfect than with Germany personal affection. Democrates in Washington have been assured by their friends here that the history of the campaig" of 1920, so far as the Democratic party is concerned, will date from the Jefferson Day dinner. It will be the largest dinner the club has that since the reunion following the order of the perfect than with Germany personal affection.

Mr. Palmer has been mentioned of late wherever the possibilities of next year have been discussed, but he personally has "laid low" and so have his most has "laid low" and so have his most intimate boosters. That is, they have discouraged publicity. Now, however, the Democratic group which sees in the Pennsylvanian the most acceptable candidate for the party, next to President Wilson himself, are represented as sensing that the time for a public revelation has about arrived.

It looks now as if the Astor grand ballroom will encompass several putative booms. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who is "mentioned," will be a speaker, Secretary of the Treasury Glass another.

retary of the Treasury Glass another. Vice-President Marshall, David R. Francis and Senator Walsh of Massachusetts have accepted invitations, not to mention Gov. Smith, who is satisfied with Albany for the present; Secretary ARCHANGEL, April 2 (delayed).—At certain would be President some day alled headquarters this afteragen it was reported that the situation was unchanged on all fronts. The court is Prince Edward Island; Joseph P. Tum-ulty, the President's secretary, and

enemy held this road and were raiding the allied lines to the rear over a little used trail through the woods that Byron R. Ryall of Bloomfield, N. J., a Y. M. C. Ryall of Bloomfield, N. J. Ryall of Bloomfield, N. J. Ryall of Bloomfield, N. J. Ryall of While in the House of Representatives where he served three terms, he ran for the Senate and was defeated by Boles Penrose. He has been the Democratic were well vania since 1912, when he defeated James M. Guffey, and worked hard for the Wilson nomination at Baltimore in

1912. He refused a nomination from Pres dent Wilson for Associate Judge of the United States Court of Appeals in 1915, and it was said at that time that his Quaker scruples prevented him from aking a place in the Cabinet as Secretary of War in the first Wilson Admin-istration. In April, 1915, he was apistration. In April, 1915, he was ap-pointed a Judge of the Court of Claims,

plea that it is unwise to encourage any spirit of revenge in the German heart. The hymn of hate which all Germany thanted with such glee is already in German hearts finding echo in a hymn of revenge.

The apparent inability of British and American statemen to realize the necessity of strengthening French frontiers in the firmest possible manner has grieved the French deeply, but they are not without hope that in the course of the next few days the demands of France to be apabled normal.

tions.

He was nominated February 27 by the President to be Attorny-General of unsanitary conditions. the United States, succeeding Attorney-

BUDAPEST REDS SPLIT.

Extremiat Radical Wing Formed After Disagreement.

By the Associated Press. Vienna, via Copenhagen, April 4.—A disagreement has occurred in the Soviet Government in Budapest, which has led to the formation of a still more radical wing of the Communist party, according to the Reichspost. The situation in Budapest is declared o be critical, owing to food conditions and growing discontent of the population.

GUARANTEES SUSPENDED.

Polish Cabinet Issues Decree, Say Berlin Papers.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, April 4.—The Polish Cabinet prior to the epidemic.

The chief surgeon warns his subortees for three months, according to War-dinates that now the excuse "there is a

LABOR SITUATION IN BRITAIN BETTER

Industrial Conference Brings Warring Factions Together.

Lendon, April 4.—An optimistic view of the work of the Industrial Con-ference, comprising representatives of the employers and the trade unions of the United Kingdom, was expressed at a joint meeting of that body held to-day to discuss a secret report made by the committee of ten that had been appointed to make recommendations as to an adjustment of the outstanding diffi

Arthur Henderson, the Labor leader in speaking of the result of the delibera-tions said: "We got along well; we do not anticipate any disagreement," while Sir Allan Macgregor Smith, chairman of the managing committee of the En-gineering Employers Federation, said the employers were prepared to honor the report immediately the trade unions accepted it.

Separate meetings of the trade unionists and the employers are being held to consider the report. The transport workers and miners were not represented at the meeting

The secret report, it is understood, recommended the following immediate A forty-eight hour week, with a scale of minimum wages to be applied uni-

rade boards for organised trades.
The wages and hours recognised and agreed on by the trades unions and the employers to be applied to all other workers and employers.

Trade conferences to be held on futur

war bonuees, the maintainance of the unemployed and old age pensions.

At a joint conference Mr. Henderson moved a resolution welcoming the report of the provisional joint committee and agreed to submit it for acceptance. The Government, Mr. Henderson said, had declared its readiness to proceed at once with legislation and other steps necessary to carry the recommendations into effect. He added that the provi-

revolution was carried.

Middater of Labor Horne promised that the report would receive notic consideration by the Goze amort

U. S. CONGRESS ITS MODEL.

Germany Agrees to Form Com mittee on Foreign Affairs.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, April 3 (delayed) .- The Majority Socialists and the Centre and Democratic parties in assembly agreed to-day on the establishment in the im mediate future of a Committee on Foreign Affairs, along lines similiar to the American Congressional Committee

of Foreign Affairs.

The committee is to handle financial affairs and the details of peace at the present time, and later will have charge of the problems concerning the League of Nations and other matters involving Germany's relations with the rest of the

CALLS ARMY DOCTORS GROSSLY NEGLIGENT

Health Service Says Typhoid Was Rife in A. E. F.

WASHINGTON, April 4 .- Charges o gross carelessness and negligence in preventing and controlling the spread of typhoid and paratyphoid fevers in the army are made against many medical officers serving with the forces overseas in a circular published by the chief surgeon of the American Expeditionary Forces and made public here to-day by the public health service in connection with a warning that vaccination does not ive complete immunity from typhoid.
The chief surgeon cites many instances

During the Chateau Thierry offensive the circular discloses, approximately 75 per cent. of the troops engaged were afflicted with discretal diseases. 'The high incidence of intestinal diseases in this sector," the chief surgeon says. "was due to entire disregard of the rules

of sanitation." Both dysantery and typhoid-para-typhoid fevers were demonstrated to have prevailed to some extent after the St. Nihiel offensive, but the epidemics of pneumonia and influenza prevailing at that time overshadowed all other

medical admissions.
In July, 1918, a replacement unit consisting of 248 men from Camp Cody, N. M. reached England with typhoid prevailing extensively; 98 men, or 39.5 per cent., had the disease and the death

per cent, and the diseases and the death rate was 8.42 per cent.

From the investigation it was con-cluded that the men were exposed to infection through drinking water while travelling across the United States. The unit had been vaccinated a few month

saw despatches to the Berlin newspapers, I war on" no longer will be tolerated.

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GERMAN ADMITS ROBBERY. Soldier Says Orders Were to Plu

der St. Quentin. BRUSSELS, April 4 .- The city of St. Quentin, France, was systematically pillaged by the Germans during their oc-cupation, according to evidence given by a German soldier named Glessen, a

Belgian War Office communication says, Glessen, who served in the 115th Ger-man Infantry Regiment, has been arrested at Calcar, in the occupied section f Rhenish Prussia.

Glessen said the city was divided into of two months, it is said.

districts and each district was given to one regiment in which to operate. Each one regiment in which to operate. Later regiment detailed a company to carry out the work of gathering the plunder. Glessen said he sent to his home a considerable amount of booty, having received permission to do so.

Queen Better After Operation. MADRID, April 4.-The condition of Queen Victoria, who underwent a slight operation Wednesday, is satisfactory, according to announcement. The operation



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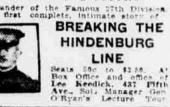
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